

The dangers of solar power generation in the desert

Could large solar farms in the Sahara Desert redistribute solar power?

Large solar farms in the Sahara Desert could redistribute solar power generation potential locally as well as globally through disturbance of large-scale atmospheric teleconnections, according to simulations with an Earth system model.

How would a solar farm affect solar power generation around the world?

In our recent study, we used a computer program to model the Earth system and simulate how hypothetical enormous solar farms covering 20% of the Sahara would affect solar power generation around the world. A photovoltaic (PV) solar panel is dark-coloured and so absorbs much more heat than reflective desert sand.

Could teleconnections affect solar farms in the Sahara Desert?

Large-scale photovoltaic solar farms envisioned over the Sahara desert can meet the world's energy demand while increasing regional rainfall and vegetation cover. However, adverse remote effects resulting from atmospheric teleconnections could offset such regional benefits.

Can large-scale solar farms influence atmospheric circulation in the Sahara Desert?

Our Earth system model simulations show that the envisioned large-scale solar farms in the Sahara Desert, if covering 20% or more of the area, can significantly influence atmospheric circulation and further induce cloud fraction and RSDS changes (summarized in Fig. 7) across other regions and seasons.

Could the world's largest desert be transformed into a solar farm?

Researchers imagine it might be possible to transform the world's largest desert, the Sahara, into a giant solar farm, capable of meeting four times the world's current energy demand. Blueprints have been drawn up for projects in Tunisia and Morocco that would supply electricity for millions of households in Europe.

Do solar farms increase temperature in the Sahara Desert?

It showed there could be unintended effects in remote parts of the land and ocean that offset any regional benefits over the Sahara itself. Covering 20% of the Sahara with solar farms raises local temperatures in the desert by 1.5°C; according to our model. At 50% coverage, the temperature increase is 2.5°C.

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